

GERMANS TAKE DIXMUDE, RENEW DRIVE TO COAST

Kaiser's Men Resume Advance
Temporarily Halted by Cut-
ting of Dykes—Allied Armies
Take Lombardy.

BELGIANS TUNNEL INTO TRENCHES OF GERMANS

Volunteers Take 700 Prisoners
Through Daring Coup—
Neither Side Allows Other
Time for Rest From Battle.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Dixmude, the Belgian town around which was centered the hardest fighting in Flanders, has been captured by the Germans. This was admitted in an official statement issued here this afternoon. The statement showed that the Germans have renewed their drive to the French coast, which was temporarily halted by the cutting of dykes in the lower valley of the Yser river. It stated that the battle had been resumed with great ferocity between Nieupoort and the river Yser. This is the first time since the Yser valley was flooded that Nieupoort has been mentioned in an official report. This town is on the coast at the extreme left end of the allies' line.

Offsetting the admission that Dixmude had been captured, it is announced that Lombardy north of Nieupoort, has been recaptured by the allies. The official communique follows:

"Our left wing, the battle was resumed yesterday morning with great fury, particularly between Nieupoort and the Yser. In a general way our front has been maintained. Despite the violence of the German attacks directed against certain of our points of support to the north of Nieupoort, we have succeeded in recapturing Lombardy and advancing beyond that locality, but toward the end of the day, the Germans succeeded in taking Dixmude from us.

Hold Outlying Districts.
We continue to hold the outlying districts around this village, with the exception of Nieupoort to Ypres, which has been firmly held. The battle was very hot. The British troops, themselves attacked at numerous points checked the enemy.

"On the rest of the front the situation remains unchanged except that there has been some progress by our forces to the west of Ypres and on the right bank of the Aisne.

"Around the two points atmospheric conditions have permitted only minor engagements. These have resulted in results for our forces. We have routed a detachment of the enemy from Coincourt, three kilometers to the north of the Aisne.

With each side alternately assuming the offensive, the fighting between the Germans and the allies on the Dixmude-Arras line has daily become fiercer. Thousands of wounded soldiers are lying where they fell during the past 10 days. Hundreds have died of hunger, thirst and unattended wounds.

News of a clever plan by which the Germans lost 700 men in prisoners at a point between Ypres, Belgium, and the French border, was received here today. Volunteers from a Belgian regiment which had been recruited in the coal-mining districts near Mons dug a deep tunnel from their earthworks to the German trenches. The Belgians broke through into the German lines at night, taking the Germans by surprise. Seven hundred Germans were driven back into the lines of the allies and the Belgians escaped without losing a man.

Artillery north of Lille is under military fire for the fifth time. This town in turn is the center of a thriving linen industry. The linen factories are now in ruins along with the town hall, the railroad station and practically all the dwellings. The townspeople have fled to the coast. The artillery duel in that region is proceeding night and day.

Furious street fighting has occurred in Comines, eight miles from Lille. The opposing soldiers fought in the streets with fixed bayonets to the sharpshooters kept up a murderous fire from the tops of houses.

Name Deputy Veterinarians for All Counties in Indiana; Chicago Yards Open Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—Deputy state veterinarians were appointed today for every county in Indiana in response to a flood of appeals from farmers everywhere for protection against the hoof and mouth disease among live stock. As a further precaution warnings were issued to farmers throughout the state to stop visiting among their neighbors and to keep all neighboring farmers off their lands because of the great danger of the disease being transmitted from one section to another by persons themselves.

The foregoing measures were decided upon after a day of conferences and arguments between the governor, federal officers and heads of the various state departments. State Veterinarian Nelson strongly opposed any efforts at treating the infected animals to bring about a cure and declared that the disease would be wiped out if it became necessary to slaughter every animal in the country.

Embargo on Milk.
Letters were sent out today to every county with the consideration concerning measures to be taken to protect the health of human beings against contagion through milk supplies or otherwise.

Indianapolis has placed a strict embargo on milk shipments into Marion county except from dairy men possessing certificates from licensed veterinarians or health officers showing that their herds are free from infection.

INCANDESCENTS TO REPLACE 207 ARC LIGHTS HERE

Board of Public Works Enters
New Agreement With Indiana
and Michigan Electric Co. to
Furnish Surplus Lights.

At what is thought will be a great saving to the city, the board of works has entered into a contract with the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. whereby some 207 arc lights which are at present in use in the city will be replaced by smaller and more numerous incandescent lights. The smaller lights will be used chiefly in the shaded streets of the city as well as being hung low on telephone poles so that their rays will fall under the branches of shade trees.

Some of the city's boulevards and several parks will also be furnished with new lights. St. Louis blvd., which at present is graced with 28 ornamental lamps and posts, will be lighted with incandescent lights. The new contract, under which the city will be lighted with the same type of incandescent lights.

The new contract is the final disposition of a problem that has been facing the board of public works for many months. That body has been endeavoring to get the city out of a contract from the electric company or to enter into an agreement with the Welsbach Lighting Co. of America.

According to the contract made with the company by the works board of the preceding administration, there were 400 overhead arcs and 100 tungsten lamps to be furnished with power by the electric company. But since the new board has been in office that number has swelled to 607, all of which are overhead arcs. More than 95 of them are at present lighted through the underground wiring system recently installed by the company.

That left a surplus of 207 arc lights which were not included in any contract between the city and a power company. It was to cover that number of lights that the city desired to let a contract. As both the 1913 contract and the one just completed both became void after Jan. 1, 1915, the city was free to enter into a new contract, and subject to whatever ruling the Indiana public service commission desires to impose upon the electric company.

"It was either gas or electric lights furnished by the local company," said E. M. Morris, president of the board, Wednesday morning. "We were prohibited by law from entering into a contract with any other utility without having advertised for bids a year in advance."

The new lights are largely composed of 80 and 100 watt lamps. The latter will throw a light equal to 60 and 80 candle power, respectively. The arcs which the board will dispose of will be replaced by from one to three of the smaller lamps.

CARRANZA OFFER REJECTED; VILLA TO BEGIN ATTACK

Peace Convention Declines to
Accept "First Chiefs" Con-
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March Against Mexico City.

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Domestic Tragedy Revealed by Discovery of Two Bodies in St. Louis Hotel.

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Mrs. Neely had been shot nine times and Neely was shot through the brain, the bullet entering the right temple. Neely's right hand still grasped an automatic revolver, indicating he had killed his wife and then committed suicide. Mrs. Neely was about 25 years old and Neely about 45.

Letters found in the couple's effects indicated they had separated and Mrs. Neely intended divorcing her husband to marry another man. The police theory is that Neely effected a reconciliation with his wife and then, finding she had received letters from another man, decided to kill her and end his own life.

Letters Give Clues.
Two letters found in Mrs. Neely's grip signed "Bill" and written from Tulsa and Cushing, Okla., were addressed to her at Richmond, Ind. The gist of them was that she had left Neely Cushing after having been driven from her home by him. She went to Richmond, Ind., to visit a brother and "Bill" wrote of the divorce she intended procuring from Neely and her marriage to him.

The letters indicated that "Bill" evidently worked in the same office with Neely. The letters warned Mrs. Neely against being seen in her husband's company.

The couple were well dressed and wore handsome jewels. A card found in Neely's suit case established his identity as G. H. Neely, manager for the Petroleum Iron Works of Sharon, Pa. The card also stated that he had been engaged in the oil fields. Other messages indicated he had gone to 125 S. Twelfth st., Richmond, Ind., to see his wife.

The letters signed "Bill" and addressed to Mrs. Neely were dated last Wednesday and Friday. Each began with endearing phrases, and were profuse with expressions of love.

DENIES DOMESTIC TROUBLE. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 11.—Wil- mar Brown, a brother of Mrs. Neely, denied today that there was domestic trouble between the couple.

Mrs. Neely came here several weeks ago from Cushing, Okla., because Neely was drinking heavily.

Brown denied that Pippitt was responsible for any domestic trouble that may have happened and placed the whole blame on Neely's drinking. Neely arrived here and visited with the Browns. They opposed the departure of Mrs. Neely with her husband for Oklahoma Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Neely was an orphan and only a few years ago learned that her brother was living in Richmond.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Steamers sailing today: Lapland, Liverpool. Due to arrive today: Duca D'Italia from Palermo; Ryndam from Rotter- dam; Marken from Rotterdam; Man- dou from London; Kortenaar from Amsterdam; Matanzas from Rotterdam; Mizar from Rotterdam; Maartensdyk from Rotterdam.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES. PEKIN, Ill., Nov. 11.—Michael Erhardt, pioneer merchant tailor, died today, aged 83. He had been in busi- ness for 60 years.

PEACE CONVENTION DECLINES TO ACCEPT "FIRST CHIEFS" CONDITIONS AND ORDERS ARMY TO MARCH AGAINST MEXICO CITY.

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